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> Elwell," said Mr. Bigelow. I looked around and the man rose and held out his hand. "Averill-my name is Averill,"

By such an eye and such a hand;

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

The subjoined poem-we do not know who

we have ever seen. We do not envy the heart

that does not thrill at its wild and tender music

Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight, Make me a child again, just for to-night; Mother come back from the echoics shore, are me again to your heart; a cypre—Kiss I om my forchead the furrows of care, smooth the few silver threads out of my hair—tver my slumbers your loving watch keep—itock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Backward, flow backward, ob tide of the years! I am so weary of tolis and or tears—
Toll without recommence—tears all in valu—
Take them and give me my childino diagain.
I have grown, weary of distributed decay.
Weary of flinging my som's wealth away—
weary of sowing for others to resp—
linck me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Mother, dear mother! the years have been long Since I last bushed to your laltaby song—Sing them, and unto my sou! It shall seem womanhood's years have been but a aream; Clasp to your light lastes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to warp—Bock me to the number—rock me to sleep.

INCONSTANCY.

SPANISH ADAPTATION OF CATULLUS.

Was on the waves of Gaudalquiver,

And eyes that might the world have

One eye of beauty, when the sun

o gold converting one by one The ripple of that mighty river.

A Seville girl, with auburn hair,

Beside me on the lank was seated

wrote it- is one of the most beautiful of its kind | hors every week.

said he, looking sharply at me out of a pair of shrewd, gray eyes. "I am an old friend of your mother; but I have not met her for a matter of five and twenty years. So I thought I'd call and ask after her and her fam'ly."

"I am glad to see you," said I 'Are you a relative of my mother?' "No," replied Mr. Averill. "We ere of the same name, but not connected-unless it may be very disyour Auut Augusta now?"

and better, too. Let's see-where is "She is living with her children in Portland," said I. know?" asked Mr. Averill.

"Very well when we heard last, Aunt Augusta has good children and a pleasant home, and seems quite happy."
"Um-m-m-m! That is nice," said Mr. Averill, fumbling at a rough

budget of gold that hung as a charm from his watch chain. I hadn't much to do that day, so I talked off and on with my visitor till it was time to go home, and then took him along with mc. I left him in the sitting-room and went to find mother. She was mixing biscuits for supper, looking through her

The Way Freight trains stop at Jefferson in going West, at 3.45 P. M., and going East at 7;30 A. M. These trains carry passetigers.

Passenger rare at the rate of 3 cents per mile; to way stations counted in even half dimes. old half forgotten love dity of her Abstract of Time Tube Adopted Nov. 8d, "Mother!" said I, breaking in up-PULLMAN'S best Drawing-room on her song. "Come in the other room. An old friend of yours wants

and Siesping Coaches, combining all modern improvements, are run through on all trains from Bufface, baspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Cleveland and Concinnati to New York, making direct connection with all lines of foreign and coastwise steamers, and also with sound Steamers and railway lines for Boston and other Saw England cities. Mother looked up over her glasses. "An old friend? 'Tisn't any of he Maine folks is it?" she asked. 5 20 " | 2 45 " 9 50

of seeing "an old friend," she went, with a dust on her nose, and without any company cap.

This person now you have promised the promised this person now you have promised the person now you have promised the promised this person now you have promised the person now you have promis As soon as she stepped inside the itting-room door, she stood and looked at her guest, and he stood and looked at her.

"It is Sam, as true as you are orn!" she said, at last. They both laughed, and then they both wiped their eyes, though they didn't seem like that sort of, people especially Mr. Averill.

I never knew mother to forget her housekeeping before, but this time she let the buscuit burn till instead of salt, and left out the saleratus altogether. But her cheeks grew pink, and her cap strings flew, and she nor her guest seemed to

know the difference. "Oh my honey!" cried my mother, nopping up from the tea table as oon as she was seated. "You

"How you do remember?" return-

and make candy of! Speaking of "I hope," said my Uncle Nathan, the cross roads store, Iwonder if you when I started for the office the might not need so much for the intercepted letters gave it. I don't want to speak to you, Elwell, the road, and urged his horse through the cross roads store, Iwonder if you was not foolish enough to set the pines and bushes, which grew the pines are pines and pines are pi roads store and trade for molasses was always central in his thoughts. never recovered from the twist those when I started for the office.

narried one of Si Seaver's boys, the life out of something oldest one, Jonathan, and he died In less than a week Abner Stanoldest one, Jonathan, and he died stan a week Abner Stansudden—all at once; well, it must be something like a half-a-dozen years something like a half-a-dozen years haps Miss Augusta didn't know the ago-and left his wife and so many swamp pinks were out, and so he forgive you." children—five children or else six, brought her a handful that he got on the way over from Cowesett.

She never did; always after there toward Sam in my younger days; I seemed to be something separating always thought the world and all of I don't know which."

"You don't say!" ejaculated Mr.

was the first time I ever allowed any-body to smoke in my house, but I had nothing to say now. I even and wear swamp pinks!" said he. filled his pipe and lighted it for him. written well, but he could talk; not gets him will get a prize." always grammatically, perhaps, but | Augusta made some fierce clip-

"Yes," said my mother.

ther lived in a town in the valley of ill's letter. the Kennebec. My mother's father they were twins, and I suppose by another, or on none. He brought the way they look now that they flowers and berries strung on grass, must have been pretty then. My and sweet flag root and bird's eggs. mother was early engaged and mar- He was never intrusive with his

he felt, and he supposed Augusta to the office. and she wrote to him; and now and gether, and still never allowed Atness, always going to my grandfa- himself. ther's before he went home, and car- Thus the time passed, and Sam rying himself toward Augusta like having made and lost and made an accepted lover.

over him, a rough man of about Paris and Germany and Sweeden cle received him with great cordififty years, gray and sunburnt, sat in my office. I found him there he came home at last it was with onwhen I went in one morning not long ago.

"Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you, said around with the rights and duties of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Fair to middling." The right of the came home at last it was with the right and the right of sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more because sleep than our of Lake Superior, and in time was "Sam, I'm grad to see you are sleep and early rising become impossible." We take more because sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more because sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more because sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more because sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more because sleep and early rising become impossible. again possessed of twelve thousand gusta;" returned Sam.

to him that it was necessary.

like a rose in a pot, waiting for the gardener to come and pick it. She cast out her roots and threw up her heart to find a razor and a wash-

ing house on a hill, with galleries on ill. high box pulpit.

She was fashionably dressed in a herself. black crape gown, a scarlet shawl, "It's Sam!" she said faintly start- for. He proved contrary and ornery, them a great deal of suffering; a ed most feelingly with the Colonel; and a white silk bonnet with pink ing to her feet and dropping her roses inside. Her cheeks were as work.

It's Sain! she said fairly state and besides he wrote letters in distinct they were unceasing in their invitations to drink, and they even exhibitions to drink and they even exhibition to drink and pink as her roses, and her eyes were

glasses, and singing a snatch of some er should point her out to the young dor-bug, and so afraid of the pomps and vanuties that he would't wear buttons on his coat. No sooner had but ta," said Sam. "You belonged to me; were. I am to transplanted. Well, after the power talked till. his eyes fallen on Augusta, settling and you ought to have waited until I "An old friend? 'Tisn't any of herself in the front pew, like a varium Methuselal gated tulip, than he dropped the subject he had started upon for his ed my aunt, with a little pride. "How shake it." legs, mother would have run, with her arms out and a smile of weithout stopping to even wash the dough off her hands. As it was, with only an indefinite thought of seeing "an old friend," she went, with a dust on her nose, and without stopping to get a seeing "an old friend," she went, with a dust on her nose, and without stopping to get a seeing "an old friend," she went, with a dust on her nose, and without stopping to get a seeing "an old friend," she went, with a dust on her nose, and with least on her nose, and it leads to his ruin; a little effort would mean?

You never spoke a word."

You never spoke a word."

You never spoke a word. "I took it you knew my mind," read word to say to me, "said he walk-and the least to have least that they head the occur to a word."

But when a man is so absorbed in acquaintances who could exert that influence. But they do not see his acquaintances who could exert that influence. But they do not see his acquaintances who could exert that influence. But they do not see his acquaintances who could exert that influence. But they do not see hi

as well as not," said he.

The letter was from Sam Averill his love.

pearing as astonished as though he have a long road of it," returned my mother said, he got so close that axis. "Why, it is Augusta he wants DONT STAY TOO LATE TO-NIGHT. had been hearing from his old neigh- Augusta, bearing down the heavy he could sit, and seven more like -it is her or nobody ! "She though she were trying to crush the one day, under some provocation, he

Averill, passing his honey plate for the third time. Now, evidently, he had not lost his sweet tooth.

After supper mother washed up the dishes and talked, and Mr. Averill smoked his pipe and listened. It tion in every hair of her head.

Algusta had a weakness of how them; coin and hard and as transparent or take rather rent as ice, until at last they agreed to take rat

And then he told me the story of lent man," quoth Uncle Nathan, the ashes from his pipe, and starting his life, which had been full of when he had gone his way, "an esstrange and interesting adventures, quire and a head man in town. He's "I will start for Portland to-morHe was evidently a man who did not all wheat and no chaff. He'll make row morning and see what Augusta and Mr. Averill went on and "made read much and who could not have a first rate husband, and the girl who will have to say to me. I am of the arrangements."

always with force and fascination. | pings with her great tailor's shears, It seemed that years and years but she said nothing, and presently marry her to-day as ever I was."

seemed that years and years but she said nothing, and presently marry her to-day as ever I was."

So the next day I saw him on the

The next day Abner Stanton callther was a large farmer, and Mr. Av- ed to see Uncle Nathan on business, find the other near at hand. Sam below her, above her, and all around

So the years budded and blossom- he to himself. So now and then he primroses were faded in her cheeks, ty-ix and tmr.cen. And yet such ed and brought forth fruit, until at forgot to mail or deliver one, drop- and she wore a cap on her head. last Sam went down to Connecticut ping it in the fire instead. At last uncle of his. He wrote to Aunt impatient, he kept them back alto- the impatient lover. and then he came to Maine on busi- gusta to lose sight or thought of and the red hot arrows shot out of na Green for runaway matches of

again his twelve thousand dollars her hands. After a few years he found him- among the copper mines, came home

ry Angusta, and settle down," said PH find her. I will be round in an he to himself. But he didn't say it to anybody else. It never occurred to anybody else. It never occurred to anybody else. It never occurred to see you, and to see you, and to see you, and to see you, and to see you once more. It must be that produced by manand let me look at you. It seems like the
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anybody else. It never occurred to see you, and let me look at you. It seems like the
anybody else. It never occurred to see you once more. o him that it was necessary.

Meantime my Aunt had not stood like a rose in a pot, waiting for the like a rose in a rose in a pot, waiting for the like a rose in a

branches and bloomed as though it was enough to fulfill the laws of being and beauty for their own base.

The went straight to Abner Stanton. "Abner," said he going into the smithy, out of the smithy, out of the smithy, out of the smithy, out of the smithy of the smithy out of the smithy of the smithy out of the smithy of the smithy of the smithy out of the smithy of the smithy out of the smithy of the smith a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with acads, and the determination of the smith acads, and the same as it is the smith acads, and the same as it is the smith acads, and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. The longer the interval and tested them with a day of mental application, neither early to rise, is wholesome. he going into the smithy, out of however; that remains the same as it between the active use of the brain always was. Every woman I've ever and his retirement to bed, the better was supposed to be the chief end of you must go and get Augusta seen seemed like a tallow candle be- his chance for sleep and refreshment. folks, as well as I did my own sisters, everybody. So Augusta learned to name the day or you will lose her. side the sun when I think of you. I To him an hour after midnight is

Coos, was a little crum of a town out saying a word, and went up the just as it always was." in those days; but it held up its head and had its stores and its mills, and as he went. An hour after Uncle throbbed a little with the old yearnits shops, and its great white meet. Nathan came home with Sam Aver- ing toward the love of her youth, best sleep probably lies in the early

three sides and square pews and a "Here is an old friend you will be glad to sec, Augusta," said be, open-The first Sunday after Angusta ing the door of my aunt's work room, went there, she climbed the hill, of where she sat stitching the pocket course, and went into the front pew of a primrose colored vest, and lookwith Uncle Nathan and his wife, - ing as tresh as a hundred primroses my marrying Stanton. He didn't A little thoughtfulness and care with were equally unproductive of com.

as black as her gown.

There was no need that Mr. Keel- with, with his long smould and his tardy speaking.

to the ministerial forefinger was just as good as gold, clear through and have a cup of tea with us. Au-Abner Stanton, the village black- to the core. I have always liked gusta was always decided, and you mith.

Abner Stanton's heart was a good repeated my poor Aunt Augusta; "I mind fixed. She wouldn't keep you wards for a minister.

Sandy accretical may who was then at the head of the Theological Seminaay in Prince Edwards for a minister.

day after that he thought, as he was going by, he would call and see if business prospered, and he had come lifetime."

Le went to Camfornia, throwing the self that the thought a gentlemanly deportment, for some thought a great deal of that; and she had everything she needed and how soon the vest would be done. It was not two days more before he was there again to bring a letter.

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pressing-iron upon her seam as him, on a three-cent piece. Finally, told her about the lost letters.

Augusta had a weakness for flow- them; cold and hard and as transpa- him; but he seemed to take rather

Mother brought down thus the sto- and Sam and I have about concluded ry of Augusta's life, while Mr. Av- to make arrangements, only I told and wear swamp pinks!" said he.
"Abner Stanton is a most excelWhen she had finished he knocked get your advice."

same mind I always was. I've never hankered for a moment after any day two weeks, after a quiet wedother woman, and I am as ready to ding at the minister's, they started Portland train, gray with years, but blithe and joyous as two birds on youthful with expectation.

This time he did not waste his operill's was a very small farmer with and she sent her letter to the office portunity by waiting to make hima large family. So his youngest by him. So the months drifted self fine, but with the grim and dust son, Sam, came to work for my along one after another, like pic- of travel yet upon him, he went digrandfather. My mother and my tures in a magic lan ern. Abner rectly to the house of Augusta's Aunt Augusta were young girls- Stanton came often on one excuse or daughter, with whom she is living. "Where is Mrs Stanton? I want to

see her right away," said he, as soon as the door was opened.
"You will find her here; walk in ried to my father; but there was love, but he made Augusta conscious if you please," replied the house-Augusta, and there was Sam; and of it every step she walked and with where one was you might usually every breath she breathed. It was sitting-room.

Mr. Averill stepped quickly fornever said anything, he was not of a her. He often brought her letters ward. Yes, there she sat, stitching demonstrative kind, but he knew how from Sam, and carried hers for him away as before on some kind of primrose colored stuff, with her eyes as "All things are fair in love," said black and bright as ever. But the litteen, sixty-one and fifteen, seven-

to take charge of a saw mill for an as his love grew hotter and more gusta-am I too late this time?" cried with the laws of this State. This de-

her eyes once more. "Bless us! If it isn't Sam Averill, nose and all!" she said, holding up

From twenty to fifty is but as a self possessed of twelve thousand dollars and immediately went to work Suddenly one day he appeared are past; and it is only when an old daughters have been married here. to spend it. He went abroad, to before Uncle Nathan, travel worn lady nods triumphantly at you from Much too often do they find their in fact, the keeper of that one of the England and Rome and Egypt and and brown and shaggy. My un- the looking-glass, saying, "Here I worst fear- realized.

grown old as well as myself."
But Mr. Averill was not to be di-

but she shook her head with unhesihand to stir the cradle, where her voungest grand child lay asleep.

"It can never be, Sam," she said. "I won't deny it was all a mistake turn out to be the man I took him respect to others, would often save The boys at the saloon sympathiz-It was Sam. Sam come at last, and can't be undone. And now I am encouraging word may be all that is necessary to revive his energies, and ance when the Colonel savagely dis-

Well, after that Mr. Averill might have talked till he was at the age of Methuselah, Augusta had made up take a step, too, from which a little

"Yes, so it was," returned mother,

humbly, "but Sam says I seem more like Augusta, as she used to be, than have taken much to have turned me

er! I was not idiotic enough to offer

Which arrangements were that off for California together, to begin

sunstitue and shadow, to and tro. So the next day I saw him on the life anew on each other's account, as the wing. YOUTHFUL COUPLES. -A Provi-

YOUTHFUL COUPLES.—A Providence paper says: So far as the And triends may die-we do not know. Rhode Island statutes are concerned there is absolutely no limit of age at which parties may contract marriage. It is not unfrequent that children of fourteen or fifteen years are married in this State, and for all the laws to the contrary, even more tender babies than that may be united in marriage without the knowledge or consent of their parents. In a State Report of Registration, we find the marriage mentioned in a single year, of couples of the following ageseighteen and fourteen, seventeen and outrages upon common decency and "I have come for you, again, Au- public weal are strictly in accordance fect in our marriage laws has had The roses came back to her cheeks the effect to make Providence a Gretminers from all the surrounding States. Scarcely a week elapses that dered how, when it had been fully applications are not made for an ex-

gain possessed of twelve thousand gusta?" returned Sam.

"Now I will gohome and mary You go to the tavern and fix up, and a looking-glass to young at atty. But the sight of many there is Augusta, and settle down," said PH find her. I will be round in an a look in young everybody. So Augusta learned vest-making, and then went to Coos, where her brother Nathan lived, and set up for herself.

It is you, or nobody—

Abner dropped his hammer with—

side the sun when I think of you.

have made my fortune, and all I want now is you to come and share it with me. It is you, or nobody—

to name the day or you will lose her.

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it with me. Maybe Aunt Augusta's heart physically tired. He must not only go to bed later, but lie longer. His morning hours, when all the nervons tating decision, as she put out her excitement has passed away, and h

FORGETFULNESS. - A great deal of harm is done through forgetfulness. There was no need that Mr. Keeler should point her out to the young men, but he took the pains to do it. Mr. Keeler, the minister, was a little, lank man, as plain and gray as a dor-bug, and so afraid of the pomps and yanuties that he would't was a large of the pomps and yanuties that he would the pomps are pomption. heartlessness, but their want of that the boys saw the Colonel stride thoughtfulness. A young man is ex- out of the saloon, mount Tipsie, and posed to temptation. He is about to gallop furiously away. her mind and an earthquake couldn't influence of the right kind will save been considered an excellent sort of

The people in one of our out par-ishes in Virginia wrote to Dr. Rice who was then at the head of the The-Abner Stanton's heart was a good deal like his iron—not easily melted —but when it once had been hammered into shape, there it was fixed, and steadfast. And to-day her eyes went through it like red hot arrows as he peered around at her, from behind one of the pillars in the gallery.

The next day he came to get a vest made. The day after he came to considerate, self-conceited fool. But lected that, and they wanted to bring been staked against them, for within they were black as my shoe, and she made. The day after he came to made. The day after he came to made and put in sugar bring the buttons for it; and the next half an hour's time there passed over the same road an anxious looking thought a great deal of that; and individual, who reined up in front of as they described, they would raise held at the latter place very shortly an ther fifty dollars, making it four after, for the pursuer was the constalate that night; so late that as I had had a hard day I went off to bed and the had better forthwith the late that as I had down and wrote a reply, telling them "How you do remember?" returned Sam admiringly.

"I should think I ought to," answered my mother with a girlish laugh. "The way you used to pick up walnuts to carry to the cross of the think is fancy, and the figure that had a hard day I went off to bed and left them talking over old times and they had better forthwith make out they had been happy. It is very danger out for he was well. Nothing more; nothing about the home he was well. Nothing more; nothing about the bound had a hard day I went off to bed and left them talking over old times and they had better forthwith make out they had better forthwith make out they had been happy.

After breakfast the next morning in the was the his love.

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The hearth of home is beaming With rays of rosy light, And lovely eyes are gleaming, As tall the s'aides of night; And while thy steps are leaving The circle pure and bright, A tender vote-half grieving,

Says, "Don't stay late to-night. The world in which thou movest Is busy brave, and wide, The world of her thou lovest Is on the single side. She waits or thy warm greeting, Thy smile is her delight;

Her gentle voice, entrating, Says, "Don't stay late to-night," The world is cold, inhuman, Will spura thee in thy full; The toye of one pure woman Outlasts and sammes them all, Tuy children will cling round thee, Let inte be dark or bright,

At home no shart will wound thee, Then "Don't stay late to-night." UNKNOWN.

BY MRS W. C. BELL We do not know how much of gloom Or sunstine lies along our way; Or it to morrow there'll be room fue mornings come, the eveni

We'do not know, in one short year, What place in this wide, wide earth May hold our band or loved ones dear, Who sit to night, around our hearth.

The mystic outure's hinden ways; We do not know, and has well We cannot count the coming days. The trosts may come, the flowers go

From many a line-we do not know And who with patience could await A far off oliss we knew was ours? or e'en a sorrow were our fate-What sout can sing when danger low-

So, whether joy, whether woe, Pis better that we do not know RETIRANG PROM BUSINESS.

BY BRET HARTE. What the Colonel's business was o body knew nor did anybody care, particularly. He purchased for cash only, and he never grunbled at the price of anything he wanted; who

could ask more than that? Curious people occasionally wontwo years since the Colonel, with amination of the records by distract- every one else, abandoned Duck ed parents from this and other States Creek to the Uninese, managed to two Chanenge Hill saloons which the

tired in the evening with a day of weighed some of the brightest pieces

a man as had ever been known at Challenge Hill, but being mortal, the despondency, and one of them occur red after a series of races in which he mare Tipsie, and had lost.

Looking reproachfully at his beloved animal, he failed to heed the arching void of his pockets, and drinking deeply, swearing eloquently

Riding on horseback has always

ed while seeking bracing influences it is but natural that people should express some wonder.